"Like light around the Babe Divine In Holy pictures set. I see a tender giory thine— JESUS our babe has met!

The beam that on an infant's birth
Shone like a wondrous star,
Still leads the child-like of the earth,
To Bim, in regions far.

It shines upon the martyr flowers,
The Virgin Host in white,
Around the Lamb, now leading ours
Amongst the fields of light.

O'er pur le hills, through valleys low, They keep Him still in sight, Where'er the Bright One moves they go, with ever new delight.

Yes 'fa'nter now,' for farther on He follows, farther goes Into the land where shines no sun That everset or rose.

It fides—and on that pearly face
The shadow grows, as far
He passes through the shining space
Where is no sun nor star."

"O love, look not!— he smile is fied,
You desailing troop and He
Into the light as e firther led,
Into the darkness, wa."

W on, May 22, 1868.

THE GAMBLERS OF GOTHAM.

Their Winnings-How they Live-The Pascinations of "Ye Tiger."

A New York letter says:

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I have heard it estimated that the winnings of the regular gambling establishments in New York—that is, the money that goes into the hands of the professional gamblers—is not less than two milion dollars a year. There is no way of getting at the exact figures, or even of approximating it, as both the winner and the loser are interested in keeping their arreactions secret. All the regular gamblers live at a very fast rate. They are the best dreased men in the city, or rather are a little overdressed, and fir quently sparkle with diamonds like a perambulaung jewelry store. They keep line horses and finer mistresses, and the latter are never allowed to spend the money of their lowers. Morrissev, Heenan, and other celebrated gamblers, have amassed handsome fortunes in sinteon their large current expenses. Most of the gamblers hve from hand to mouth, saving nothing, but a isw of them have provided for retiring from business, and have bought real eviate in desired localities, which will serve them well for a ramy day.

If men could or would stop playing when they have won a certain sum, or when they have a see a small loss, the gambling husiness would set be very profitable. The game of firo, which is most in vogue in the first-class houses, offers few opportunities for deception, and is the fairest of all the games. There is a clight percentage in a vor of the bank, but not enough to give it a heavy profit. But let ten men anter a gambling house with fire hundred dollars as the start, he thinks he lack is in two and keeps on. If he gives two hundred he thinks he will make it live, and then stop, but when he gets six hundred he wants an even thousand and so on. When he begins to lose he thinks he cannot do so long, and concludes to play until he pets up to the fluir where he began to lose, and then he will exercise to lose he thinks he cannot do so long, and concludes to play until he pets up to the fluir where he began to lose, and then he will exercis to her there has the pets and the main

Commercial.

rill certainly stop,

PORT IN GREAT BRITAIR—Per British bark Ans dell—172 bble Spirits Turpentine, 668 bbl.
Esch.
BORTUR—Per schr Rettle Richstdson—106 bales
Ream, 1 bale Wrappers. Experts.

Charleston Cetton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, UNANCESTOR TROODS Evening, June 22. Courses -The market exhib ted a better sustate

iry, and the transactions were on the basis of vious quotations, which were generally sociept by sellers. The operations were about 2:5 bales, vis: 1 at 28; 6 at 28%; 6 at 29; 1 at 30; 58 at 30%; 155 TERIN ... MO

By New York classification we quote: Mid iling......31%@-

Bace - The demand was moderate, prices showing important change from the rates previously pre ralling. Cales 40 tierces of clean Carolina, say 25 fleroes at 7%; 16 at 7%. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7%67%; good 868%0 \$ ib.

Markets by Telegraph.

Lounon, June 22-Roon -Bonds 80%. Lavespool, June 22-Noon.-Cotton sctive; upda 12%a12%d; Orleans 12%a12%; sales 15,000 beles. Bombay shipments to the 18th are 25,000

Afternoon -- Bre datuffs active. Old corn 29s 6d new 28s 3d. Lard 77s 6J. Yarns and fabrics at bet-Evening -Cotton firm; uplands 12%d; Orleans

19%d; sales 15 000 bales. Turpentine 27s 8d. HAVEE, June 22.—Cotton opened quiet and steady. DOMESTIC MARKETS. New York, June 22-Woom -Money 7, in gold

Sterling 9%. Gold 33. Cotton dull and lower at 26%0. Turpentine quiet at 41%24:0. Rosin, strained \$2 35 Evening.—Cotton heavy; sales 800 hales; middling

28 4c. Flour brisk for shipp ne deman ; superfine \$545 50; common to fair extra Southern \$6 5046 90. Wheat closed quiet; noon advance partly lost. Corn closed quiet; noon advance partly lost. Pork heavy at \$32 75 Lard lower; kettle 20a20 %c. Whiskey heavy at \$1 08 kas. Turpentine 41 kas2c. Roe'n 32 80s8. Freights firmer. Money in pressing dedat7, with 3-1-16 commission. Sterling 9%.

Baterneone June 22,-Cotton weaker at 380 Flour, low grades active; others quiet; prices unet. Wheat shade firmer. Corn dul; white 90a92c; yellow 80a8c. Provisions unchanged. Whiskey \$10as1 05

CIRCINNATI June 22 - Wh'skey dull and declined at 96c. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Sr. Louis, June 22 .- Whiskey steady at 960 Port held ac \$93 50a35-75. Bacon, shoulders 14%c;

clear sides 18c. Lard 19 % 120c. Louisville, June 22.—Mess pork \$39 50. Pacor shoulders 14%c; clear sides 18%c. Lard 19%c.

WILMINGTO., June 22.—Spirits of turpentine at 37 32380. Bosin steady at \$1 80a4. Cruće turrentine unchanged. Tar unchanged.

AUGUSTA, June 22 —Cotton market firm and quiet,

but steady; sales 175 bales; receipts 26 bales; mid-

SAVANNAH, Jone 22.—"ctton continues firm; middlings Sic; sales 100 bales; receipts 200 bales; exports 69: bales. Monte June 22.—Demand limited; closed quiet;

rales 125 bales; low middling 29% a3.c; receipts 40 NEW ORLEANS, June 22 - Colton easier; quots

tions nominal; middling 8: 1/40; sales 240 bales; reeints 614 bales; exports 2300 bales. Gold 27%:37%. Sterling 50% 150%. New York sight %c premiur Fugur 1 cm pats con m in Maliet prime 1816.

Nashvale Market.

MASHVILLE. June 19 —COTTOM.—The market to- day was dul, the operations burg confined to only due or two mull lots.—We quote: Ordnary 26%27; good ordnerv 28%: low misusing 29%280.
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side orders in the market, and our local millers are operating with great caution, and with a view of supplying only their immediate wants. We note sales to-day, for next week's delivery, of 4200 bushels on a lasts of 900 for Mediterranean. \$1 for red and amber, and \$110 for Broughton. We also heard of sales of 1000 bushels red, for delivery tetween the 10th and 20th July, at \$1 per bushel. All accounts agree in representing the crop as fine, and larger than any grown since the war.

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, June 21—SPIRITS IURPENTINE— Sales of 143 cashs at 88½c.

BOSIN.—ales 578 barrels at \$1 80 for strained;
\$1 83 for No 2; \$2 for extra No. 2; \$2 25 for low No.
1; \$3 25 for No 1, and \$4 for pale.

CHUDE TURPENTINS.—650 barrels changed hands CAUDE TURPENTIES.—350 barrels cha at \$3 for Virgio, and \$2 65 for soft. TAR.—Sales of only 20 barrels at \$2 25. COTTON.—No report.

Interior Cotton Markets. Interior Cotton Markets.

SELMA. June 19.—Twelve bales sold on a basis of 28½ for low middlings. Market easier.

MONTGOMERY. June 19.—Montgomery cotton market is less active to-day, owing to the decline in New York. Low middlings 28½.

MACON, June 19.— here was only a limited demand to-day, and but little stock was offering. The sales made were at 3% for middlings. Receipts to-day 25 bales; shipments 27 bales; sales 41 bales. Stock on hand 651 bales.

Consignees per south t aiolina Railroad June 22. June 23.

153 bales Cotton, 5 bales Domesties, 15 packages
Bacon, 245 bble Naval Stores, 1 car Staves. To Ballroad Agent, J B Pringle, Olaghorn, Herring & Co, B
O'Neill, Street Bros & Co, Biecke & rehachte, T M
Bristoll, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, E B Stoddard,
Goldsmith & son, Hopkins, McPherson & Co, Pelzer,
Bodgers & Co, G Wultims & Co, J Masshall, Juluston. Crewe & Co, and Kirsman & Howell.

Passe gers. Passa gers.

Per steamship Champion, from New York—Miss Neilie Harris, Mrs F Woodruff, W Symmes and wife, T Bois, E S Johnson, J Cooley, L Tyrrel, J Bell, L Lonsberry, D Yates, Mr Smith, Mrs Capt Stewarf, two children and servant, Mrs T Stoney and daughter, S M Colding, A Vanderveer, J Rebone, Mary McGrath, C Meyer, M Comfort, tatharine Comfort, L McLutosh, and — in steerage.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, June 23. PORT CALENDAR

EHA ES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 2d, Z hours, 1 minute, moining.
New Moon, 9th, 10 hours, 43 minutes, evening.
First Quarter, 16th. 9 hours, 0 minutes, evening.
Full Moon, 23d. 8 hours, 19 minutes, morning.

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Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New Yor Ja. mday P M. Mdse. To James Adger & Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York-left Sa.mday P M. Mdse. To James Adger & Co, J E Adger & Co, Bairoad Agente, J D Aiken & Co W M Biro & Co, Bair & Wirtz. H F Brandt, H Bischoff & Co, J Baker, F M Bristoli, W S Corwin & Co J A Cook & Co, Cartimi I, Haroscon & Co, H Cobia & Co, W H Chafee & Co, C Cameron & Darkley, R & A P Caldwell, M. Take, J // 1 erby, H Daly, J B Duval & Son, P Darcey, L klas, B Fel. mann & Co, J Fergu son, J S sarif & Co, L oreythe, McComb & Co, D F Fleming & Co, C Grave ey, P L Guillemin, J Hurksup, & Co, B atri & Co, J H Byman, G Ss-Hacker, S A Bunt, Holmes' Book * tore, W Harral, C H Johnson, A lilling, Jeffo-ds & Co, Journings, Thomismon & Co, Eiste & Guapman, Kinsman & Howell, M L Klein, L Kenecke, Kinsman & Bro, Kinck, Wickenberg & Co, C Libebgi, G J Luhn, D Lopez & Son, k W Lloyd, Laurry & Aiexander, Muller, Kimits & Co, J G Minor & Co, Marshall & McMillas, W Matthiessen, S B Marshall, I C Ojemann, J G Ojen, Palmetto Propect Co-ope, attwee Association, J F O'Neill v Soo. B C'Neill, D O'Neill & Son, O H Pettingill, Captam J L Pye, Bev A T Potter, J Hells, W Bosch & Co, B L Pye, Bev A T Potter, J Hells, W Bosch & Co, T Liber & Render & B S Hebet & Co, Walser, Kuni, A Salvo, B Stellz, couthern axpress Co, A Seckennouff, Stoil, Webe & Co, O Tideman, Mothe, Vress, H Woolken, O H Wright, G W Williams & Co, Walser Evans & Cogswell, Werner & Ducker, W J Yates, Older, and o'hers.

Cleared Yesterday. British bark Ansdell, Tuplin, a Port in Great Britaio —B Mure & .o. Schr Nettie Richardson, Davis, Boston—Risley & Sailed Yesterday.

Ship Richard III, Wood, Wiscasset. Me. Steamer City Point, Mc Villen, Palatka, via Jackson-ville, and Savannah. From this Port.

Steamship Magnotia, Crowell, New York, June 19. Cleared for this Port. Schr Mary Stow, Rankin, at New York, June 19. Schr E J Palmer, Smoot, at Baltimore, June 20.

Shipnews by te'ngraph. RAVANNAH, June 32—Sailed, British eteamer Phil-omei, on a cruise; steamer Virgo, New York; schr M O Moseley, Philadelphia; schr Susannah, Baltimore.

The Wilmington (N c) star of the 22d says: "The steamahip Mary canford was go ten off rip at western bar thus (M onday) atternoom and is now at Smitt-ville. Will probably arrive at this pert during to-day. Damage cannot be estimated at present. Mr. Beery with steam pumps and aid of his tug boat, the Alpha, succeeded in griting the Samford off the rip.

PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C., JUNE 20.

June 19—Schr Willie Dill. English, New York.

GLEARED.

June 17—Schr J M. Bichards, Irving, New York.

June 20—Schr. Carrie Walker, Walker, Bach; R. G.

Whilden, Fennimore Philadelphia; E. G. Irwin, Atkins, Naw York; Mary, Glich. ist, Belfast, Me.

LIST OF VESSELS OP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR HIS POLT. FOREIGN

DOMESTIC

Brig Monics, McCoob, sa led..... ...June GOLDSBORO', MR.
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Schr Margaret & 1 ucy, Croeby, cleared June
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Schr Lilly, Hughes, cleared June
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DO YOU GO DOWN TOWN TO-NIGHT, MY PET ?" "No darling, I have labored enough to-day. Why hould I flee from home, from happiness, from thee? Life is full short to love-too short to squander. I love the phot graph of my leart too well. No daring, my heart is here; here let me keep it company.

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to seek air, and consumes them so entirely as to IF THE LADIES BUT ENEW What thousands of them are constantly relating to us, we candidly believe one half of the weakness prostration and distress experienced by them would

> JAMES MARSH, Esq., No. 159 West First-street, New York, says he has three children. The first two are weak and pury, his wife having been unable to nurse or attend them; but she has taken Plantation Bitters for the last ten years, and has a child now 18 months old, which she has nursed and reared her selt, and both are hearty and well. Plantation Bit ters is invaluable to methers.

> VALTER, MY BOY, Here comes a man who was once rich. He had friends, and money, and a loving family, and posttion, and influence, and self-respect, and integrity, and a future of usefulness before him. But, my boy, he don't look like it now. He was elected to an portant office. He forgot the lessons his good mother taught him, and was asked by designing politi lans to sell his vote to a party of swindlers; he cou'd not for the life of him give articulation to that little word, and so he fell.

HOW OFTEN DO WE HEAR THE COMPLAINT. From mother and friher, that the son or daughter i not well; that they have no appetite; that they feel languid; that the head sches all the time; that they are growing thin and feeble, and that they have no life nor energy left. And the questions are often asked, What shall I do for them? What : hall I give them? Our answer is, let them try Plantation Bit tere moderately, three times a day, and our word for it they will recover.

AND HERE VALTER, IS A YOUNG MAN, Just like you and us, my boy. He has wit, sens education, in elligence, friends, ambition, and is loved. He has a knowledge of the world, acquired by mixing with its people Be has ambition and the same fie'd in which to win honor, fime and dis tinction, as had Franklin, Fulton, Morse, and a host of others. He is naturally smart, but, Varier, my b y, as he meets us do you see the excess of mois-ture in his eye. the httle puffy ridge under it the gradual turning of the beautiful corners of the mouth his mother so loved to kiss. These, my boy, tell a sad tale of early shipwreek, of disease, of premature death, of neglected and squandered gifts.

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